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Woman assaulted on McTavish Street

by Brian Topp

Assaults on female students in and around the university continue.

Education student Mary Salemi was attacked less than fifty feet from the Education Building at 3700 McTavish on Monday night. The assailant punched her twice in the abdomen and made off with her book bag.

Police picked up a man sleeping on a park bench in possession of Salemi's bag on Tuesday. The man matched her description of the assailant, and was later identified as an escapee from a mental institution.

"I thought I was going to get raped. That was the first thing that went through my mind," Salemi said.

"I left the building at about 9:00 pm and went to catch my bus. I happenned to look down, and saw this guy coming up the hill.

"All of a sudeen, he punched me with his left hand and his right hand, grabbed my bag and started running."

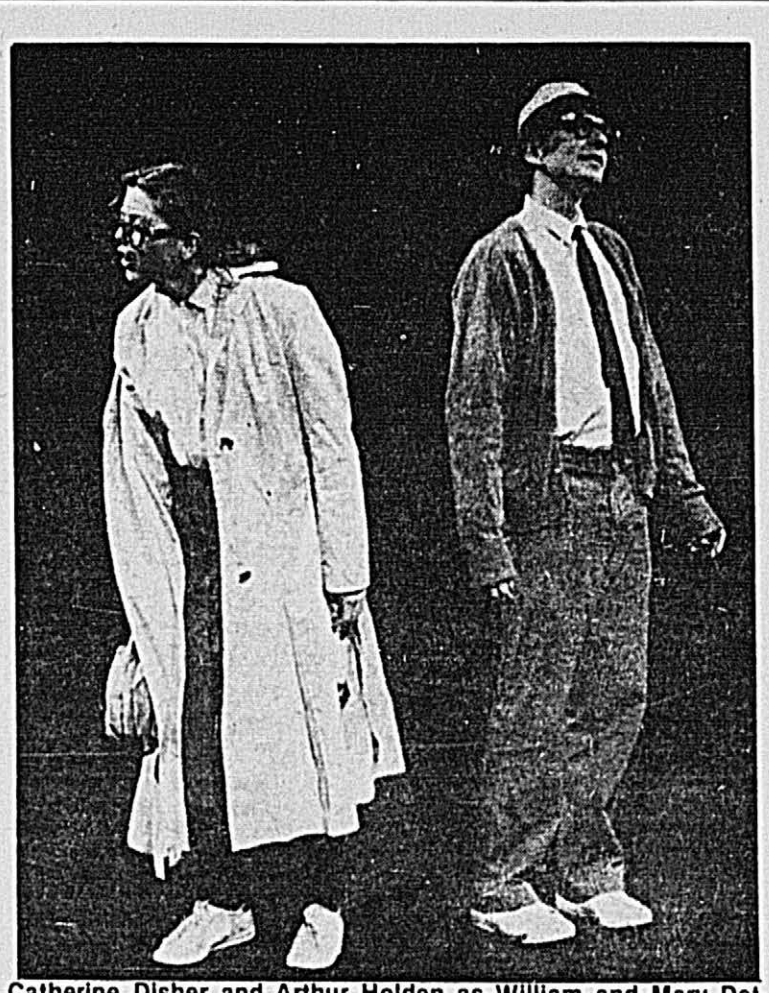
Salemi returned to the Education Building and called campus security and the police. The police drove her around the city, hoping to spot the attacker, and then took her home. Her apartment keys were in the bag, so she night at a friends house.

As a result of the attack, Salemi acquired a "screamer," a hand-held device that emits a loud blast at the push of a button, to scare off assaults.

Ironically, the attack came just days before a panel discussion on rape that she helped organize in her capacity as president of the Education Undergraduate Society. "It just confirms what we're saying," she said.

The panel is scheduled for noon tomorrow in auditorium 129, 3700 McTavish.

"I'm always really careful," she commented. "But this time I left myself wide open. You'd think that so close to the university you'd be safe, but I guess not."



Catherine Disher and Arthur Holden as William and Mary Detweiler in Alan Ayckbourn's satirical comedy "How the Other Half Loves", opening at McGill Player's Theater tonight at 8:00. For reservations call 392-8989.

Mandel still hopeful for job

by Steven Yudin

Professor David Mandel expressed confidence yesterday that he will succeed in his attempts to gain an appointment in the McGill Political Science Department. Mandel is continuing his efforts to prove that the Department's decision to reject his candidacy last April was biased.

"I feel that the decision wasn't based on an objective evaluation of my merits. I'm much more optimistic now about winning the case," Mandel told a gathering of Political Science students.

Mandel said the Political Science Department's emphasis on procedure has hidden the aspect of unfair lobbying against him.

"The obvious analogy is that of an all-white jury convicting a black in the South; the actual trial is democratic but obviously the result is unjust if the jurors used prejudice to form a decision," said Mandel.

"I've spoken to Professor DeBardeleden (the Department's choice over Mandel) and assured her that my grievance is not directed against her. In fact, we should come to her defence if her job is threatened."

"There is an indication of a certain amount of fear prevalent in the PoliSci Department when professors have to retract statements made privately and subsequently publicized," Mandel said.

"Professor Kunz (chairperson of the Department last year) had highly recommended my courses to several students," he added.

Reviewing the inconsistencies that convinced him that bias had been exercised in the Department's 13 to nine decision to deny him a three year position in Soviet Politics, Mandel mentioned several contradictory explanations given publicly for the decision.

"An immigration official had asked Professor Waller (current Department chairperson) why I was not chosen, and Waller replied that it was because my PhD is in sociology.

"Others in the Department have said my work is too historically centered. Yet a Department pamphlet explicitly states the importance of studying the origins of nation-states in Political Science," Mandel said.

"The department has yet to state one official reason why I am not qualified to carry out the duties required of this position."

Although Department Chairperson Waller requested an interview last week with the Daily, he told the Daily yesterday that there was nothing further to discuss about the Mandel case.

Davis gets Phd in cutbacks

by Wendy Feldman

Ontario Premier William Davis received an honorary doctorate and a rap on his budgetary knuckles at the University of Ottawa fall convocation Sunday.

University of Ottawa Chancellor Gabriel Léger presented the award with the requisite pomp and ceremony, but Rector Roger Guindon unexpectedly chided the Premier for the severe financial constraints facing the bilingual institution.

Before Davis was granted the degree, Guindon stated, "The fat of the University's budget (had) already been trimmed (and) the next cut will be into the meat and bone."

The rector assured the audience of nervous grads and puzzled parents that the quality of education has not yet been impaired, but stressed that such a danger was imminent.

Guindon said the Premier was "not receiving an honorary doctorate in economics."

The irony of the choice of Premier Davis was not lost on many graduates who marched on Queen's Park March 27 in a demonstration against tuition hikes organized by the Ontario Federation of Students.

The Davis government levied a two-tier fee increase totalling upwards of 15 per cent, effect this fall. While a 7.5 per cent increase has been imposed by the Province, the legislation allows individual universities to charge up to ten per cent above the general hike.

The University of Ottawa has refrained from any increase beyond the necessary 7.5 per cent, giving it the lowest fees in Ontario at $845 per annum.

Refusing to exercise the ten per cent option cost the University $1.2 million. Consequently, library acquisitions are down 42 per cent, compared with 1972 levels and the bilingual programs for which the University of Ottawa is renowned are suffering.

Davis was granted the honorary degree this year to mark the anniversary of the University of Ottawa Act. Introduced in 1965 by Davis while he was Minister of Education, the Act brought the U of O into "the family of government-subsidized institutions," Guindon told the Daily yesterday.

Guindon said last weekend also marked the entry of Gerald Pelletier, author of the Official Languages Act, into politics. Pelletier initiated a special grant of $5 million annually to the University of Ottawa to defray "the supplementary costs of bilingualism.'

Paul Desmarais, chairperson of the Board of Power Corporation and chancellor of Memorial University, was awarded an honorary degree in Administration Saturday. It was said that Desmarais majored in poker at U of O.

The granting of honorary degrees at the University of Ottawa is decided upon by the "Comité des Grads Honorifiques" of the Senate. Guindon declined to say who had nominated the premier, but said that if he had disagreed with the award he could have found ways to stop its presentation. Although several students are members of the Senate, none are part of this special committee.

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West supports torture in Third World regimes

by Emil Sher

Torture is used widely in the Third World to quash threats against governing military regimes, which are nurtured by economically exploitative Western nations, says Chengiah Ragaven, a former prisoner of conscience in South Africa.

Speaking at a meeting of McGill Amnesty International on Monday, Ragaven said, "In most of these countries, the military depends heavily on the knowledge and technology of political persecution imported from metropolitan countries."

Ragaven said that many of the generals of these repressive regimes receive their training in the United States, which was responsible for installing these dictators in the first place. He said the major concern of these governments is not to serve the people of their country but to protect the vested interests of multinational corporations and developed countries.

"Unless there's a full scale revolutionary war, the Western powers will continue (this exploitation)", he said.

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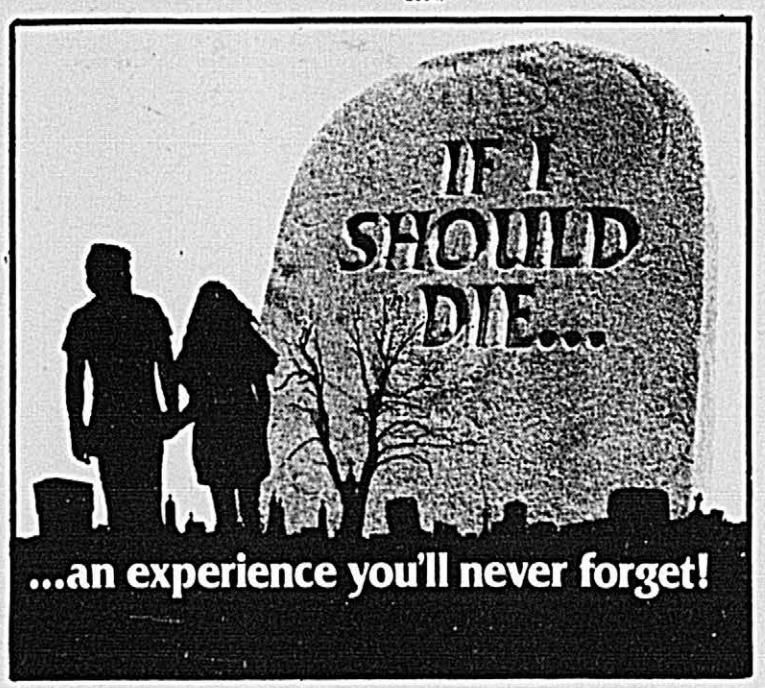

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Thousands march for jobs in Ontario

by Harold Koblin

TORONTO — More than 12,000 people marched in front of the Ontario Legislature (Queen's Park) Saturday to protest plant closings and rising unemployment in Ontario.

Protesters came from all regions of Ontario, and represented all of Ontario's major unions.

Sponsored by the Ontario Federation of Labour (OFL), the protest was billed as a one-day show of solidarity to prove that "Ontario Can Work."

OFL President Cliff Pilkey said that 65,000 jobs have been lost in Ontario since January 1980 due to plant closings and layoffs.

Pilkey angrily told the crowd that Ontario's lacklustre economic situation was caused by a lack of policy initiative by the Ontario and Canadian governments.

"It's about time we stopped foreign control of our industries. Decisions reflecting on our jobs should not be made in the US — they need to be made in this country.

What we need in this country is leadership at the national level," said Pilkey.

Lucy Nicolson of the Ontario division of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) lashed out at Ontario's Conservative government for their cutbacks in health care and education.

She said Ontario has held educational institutions to a five per cent funding increase, thereby forcing universities to raise tuition by upwards of 17 per cent.

"This government is deliberately using inflation to fight students. Educational institutions are becoming private playgrounds for the rich while we continue to support them with our tax dollars," she said.

Shaun O'Flynn, president of the Ontario Public Sector Employee's Union (OPSEU) was also critical of the Conservatives' program of social service cutbacks.

"It's time the Conservatives stopped destroying jobs, then attacking the people on welfare," he said.

O'Flynn warned the government that it will feel the consequences of high unemployment unless it adopts an industrial strategy.

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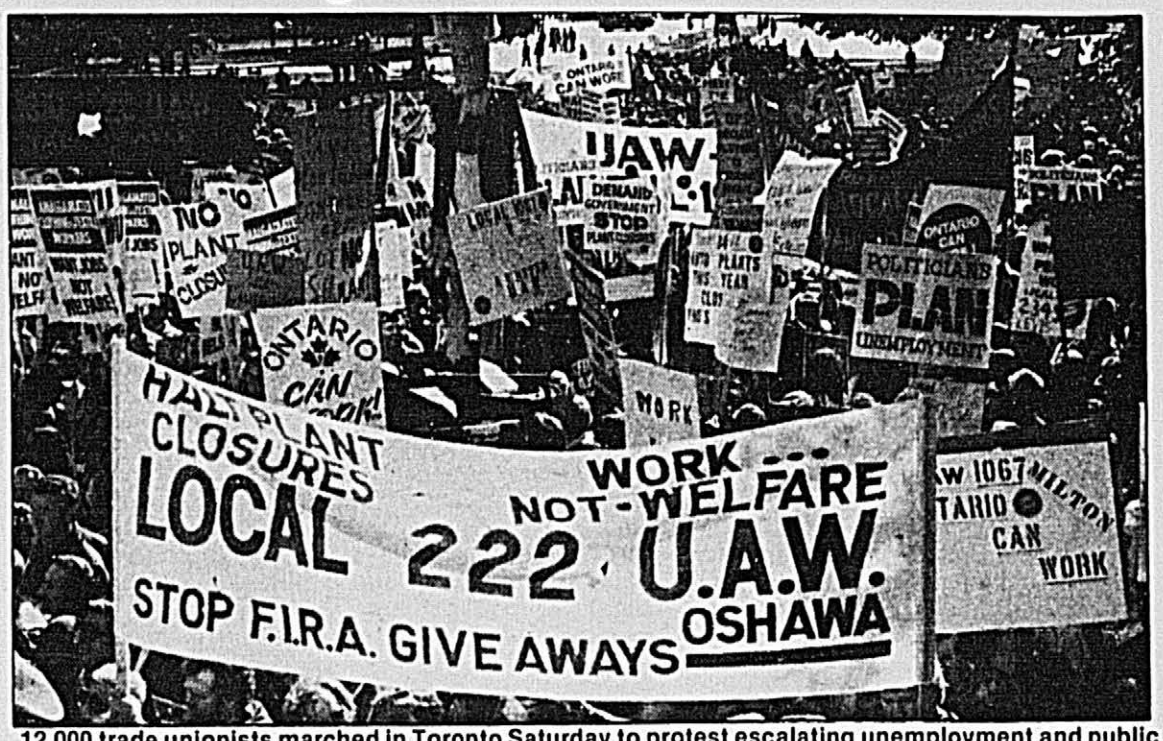

12,000 trade unionists marched in Toronto Saturday to protest escalating unemployment and public sector cutbacks.

Vitamin C no cure for cold

by Lila Sarick

Contrary to popular belief, Vitamin C cannot prevent the common cold, said Dawson College Professors Fenster and Schwartcz in a lecture on food and nutrition last week.

Linus Pauling, the Nobel Prize winning geneticist, has claimed that Vitamin C has a therapeutic effect on the common cold. However, his research was based only on his personal experience, according to Fenster and Schwartcz. The cited recent studies that used large numbers of human volunteers to prove that there is no link between Vitamin C and the common cold.

Speaking about popular views of nutrition, Professor Fenster explained, "The word chemical is not a dirty word," and "We eat chemicals because we are made out of chemicals." He examined the chemistry of basic food groups, such as sugar, a product which the average Canadian eats 119 pounds of per year.

The relative costs of different forms of protein were also discussed, and peanut butter sandwiches were found to be the cheapest form of protein. But certain foods, while inexpensive, are not necessarily cheap in terms of protein content. For example, one would have to spend $7.50 on hot dogs to get the amount of protein found in $3.60 worth of ground meat.

Professor Harpp, who teaches chemistry at McGill, also spoke on the meaning of labels in the food industry,

Pope important to Polish workers

by Kathy Salamon

The election and visit of a Polish Pope were among the most important factors in the success of the Polish strikes this summer, said Tadeusz Walendowski, a member of the KOR (Polish Workers' Defence Committee) in a speech at McGill last Thursday.

"We can't overlook the national and religious beliefs of the Polish people," said Walendowski in a speech sponsored by the Committee for the Defence of Political Prisoners of Eastern Europe and the Polish Students' Association.

"The Pope's visit was crucial to Poles' regaining self-confidence and dignity."

The Catholic Church played an important role by "helping and moderating" dissidents.

"From the beginning of Communist power, the Church has been the most consistent defender of human rights," said Walendowski, "it also played the role of a moderator by not letting dissidents go too far with demands."

The KOR was also a major reason for the success of the strikes, he said.

"The most influential part of KOR operations was the publishing of several underground journals. This was a way of breaking the State monopoly on communication."

"In fact," he added, "the 21-point economic and political reforms demanded at Gdansk were the minimum demands published a year earlier in an underground publication, *The Charter of Workers' Rights.*"

"I believe these factors — the Church and the dissident movement — were the connection between economic and political freedoms," said Walendowski.

"There were several unsuccessful strikes in the 20 years before this one, but the workers took their grievances to the street and fought with the police. This time, the workers occupied the factories and asked the government to come and talk. There was no violence."

Walendowski, who said he is not a representative of any organization but speaking "as a

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Comment: Who shall run the student presses?

The unfocused, byzantine politics of small CEGEP students associations are, generally speaking, of no great interest to McGill students. There is something tiring about the spectacle of legions of late-teen politicians battling over small budgets, while grappling for power within students unions that are often the object of little concern even to their own memberships.

Besides, we get to watch battles at home for higher stakes.

However, sometimes there are lessons to be learned from the colleges. The situation at Vanier Ste. Croix, where the campus students' council is in the process of fumbling its way through a campaign to eradicate its student newspaper, is a case in point.

What appears to have happened is this. Vanier Ste. Croix's student newspaper, the *End, was operated last year without complete regard for staff democracy or for journalistic ethics by a group of editors and staff members, most of whom have since graduated from Vanier and moved on.*

Some of the executives of the students' association were annoyed enough during the course of last year to introduce several students' council resolutions, which would have had the effect of curtailing the End's editorial freedom.

The resolutions were all defeated by a students' council leery of getting its fingers burnt over the paper's editorial freedom. However, there may have been some link between the bad blood between paper and council and a club policy approved last spring, which terminated all groups, including the *End*, and required them all to submit detailed applications this fall if they wanted to reconstitute themselves.

The new Ste. Croix council president elected in the spring, Jim Jeffcott, could sympathize with last year's executive. He had been a reporter on the *End* and had bolted the paper in a dispute over its failure to print his articles. He went on to publish an edition of an "alternative newspaper", which divided its time about equally between denouncing the *End* and praising the Ste. Croix council.

Once elected, Council President Jeffcott followed up an initiative of last year's council and helped constitute a committee to study the feasibility of a forced merger of the *End* and the Snowdon *Press*, another student newspaper published at Vanier's Snowdon campus by a separate students' council.

Over the objections of the Snowdon *Press*, the committee recommended that the papers be merged.

The proposal was aborted recently, when a new Snowdon Council balked at the project. Both councils are now giving the matter "further study", according to Jeffcott. In the meantime, neither the *End* nor the Snowdon *Press* have published this fall.

The *Press* is apparently in the process of reconstituting itself, a difficult proposition because there is as yet no publication on the stands to draw volunteers.

The *End*'s returning staff with the exception of its editor deserted the paper when it became apparent that the conflict with council was going to start anew. Staff recruitment has so far failed to draw volunteers for the same reason, and again because there is nothing on the stands to generate interest. The paper is now free to go through the bureaucratic steps set out by the council to become a "newspaper club", but it is late in the year already...

Therefore, whatever may come of the Ste. Croix executive's merger proposal, it has succeeded in crippling and perhaps in killing off the *End*. Indeed, the Ste. Croix executive's arm is long enough to have mangled the Snowdon *Press* in the process.

Student newspapers often forget how vulnerable they are to ham-handed over-reactions from their "publishers". The situation at Vanier is not an isolated event. Other examples abound; at the University of British Columbia this summer, the students' council there was prevented from effectively imposing its own editorial board on the *Ubyssey* only when the paper brought in sympathetic reporters from Vancouver's commercial media to a council meeting. In the glare of the television lights, the UBC council decided to give the matter "further study".

At a number of universities, newspapers have done something about the problem. This paper hopes to as well; an autonomy proposal for the **Daily** is now before the McGill Students' Society, the product of a summer-long process of negotiation and compromise with McGill students' Council members appointed to represent the Society.

The next few weeks will determine whether the council will act in good faith to end the potential for more crises.

by Brian Topp

Hyde Park

"...and they shall beat their swords into ploughshares..."

Two weeks ago Project Ploughshares organized a screening at the National Film Board of films about disarmament, the war machine, and the nuclear-military connection. Some hundred people showed up to see *War Without Winners, Paul Jacobs and the Nuclear Gang,* and a videotape of Helen Caldicott on the effects of radiation. These filmstrips drove their point home quite well, and the discussion following them was emotional.

The most interesting part of the discussion came when a couple of people turned on the organizers of the evening and blamed them for not having bought the message to them earlier.

That message reads in a nutshell: There is no peaceful use of nuclear power; commercial and military uses of nuclear power are wedded together and their common threat to human life is continually mounting. Disarmament, radical social change, and non-nuclear energy are but different sides of what has melted down to a fight for survival.

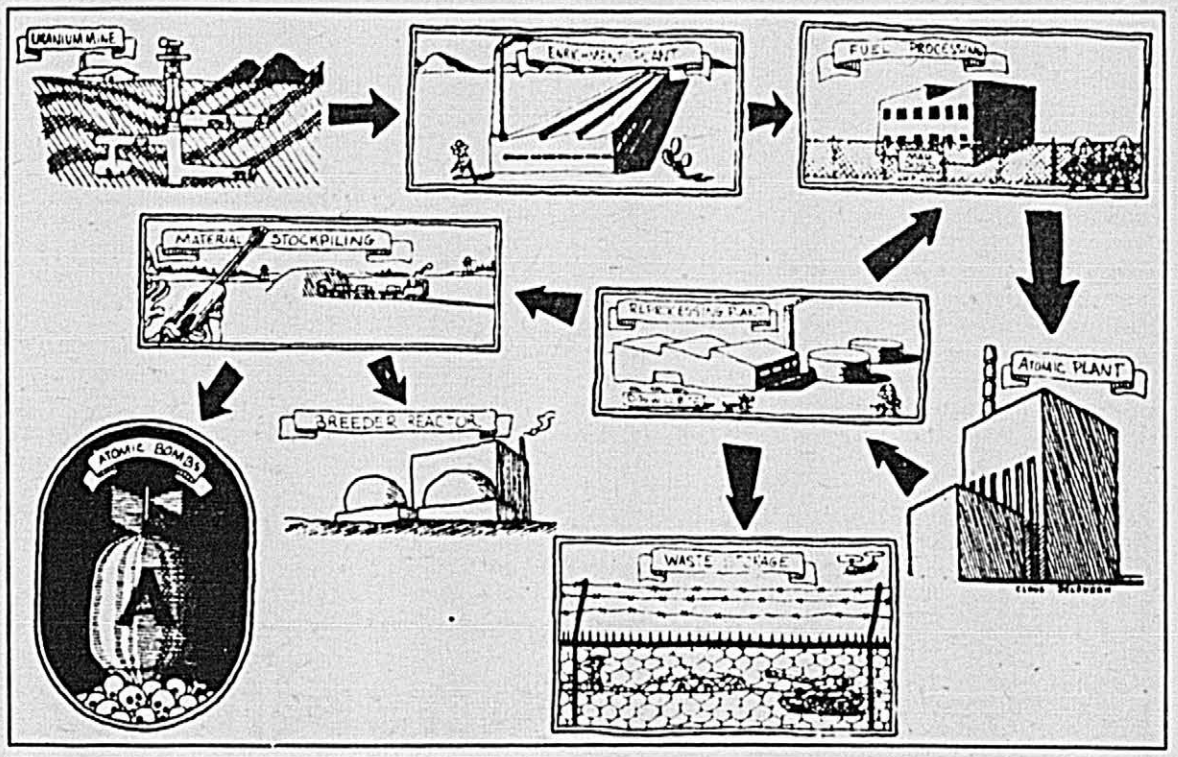
Starting tomorrow, McGill students will have the chance to listen, test, and change this message. A coalition of more than ten student groups active on campus has put together a programme of 12 events for McGill Disarmament Week. The films shown at the National Film Board will be screened again. Ralph Nader will be here to speak on the subject of the nuclear timebomb. Jan Martenson, Assistant Secretary general to the United Nations and Head of the UN Centre for Disarmament, will also speak on what can be done to counter the arms race. Ann Gertler, the leading Canadian expert on the issue will talk about the past record and future plans of this country, including the other side, the chaps from the Atomic Energy Corporation, who have grown so defensive that they refuse to participate in panel discussions any longer. So, they will have their own forum.

The thrust of the week is to bring the issue of disarmament down from the level of sterile diplomatic discourse, of convenient abstractions and meaningless semantic compromises, to the level of a discourse of action. For if those people are right who say that we have to mobilize for survival then we should start thinking of what we have to do.

There are no recipes and decades of struggle have been fought before us. But the mounting threat of nuclear war — the US and the USSR produce three atomic bombs daily — and the qualitative leap in toxicity of radiation contamination have changed not only the rules but the complete nature of the game.

Nobody in this university shall after this week be able to say s/he did not have a chance to know about it.

Peter A. Bruck
Acting President
Project Ploughshares McGill



Letters

The infamous, ubiquitous, inexcusable, undefusable champion of the f*ing left**

To the Daily:

I am one of the Americans who were present at the Iranian demonstration on Friday, October 3. I'm not writing to attack nor defend either the Iranian or American positions. I am, however, writing about an inexcusable incident that occurred during the demonstration.

Early in the demonstration, we were speaking with an Iranian woman concerning our views. We were suddenly attacked by a barrage of profanities and slander against us and our country, coming from another woman who was not Iranian. Her language was filthy and her attacks were unfounded. She named us as "F***ing members of Jimmy Carter's f***ing imperialist army." She screamed out: "Get the f*** out of Canada and the rest of the f***ing world." When the MUC police came over to see what was going on, she accused them of being "F***ing stooges of the American imperialists" and said they came to organize the American's presence at the demonstration.

We were astonished to find that not onnly was she not an Iranian, she is, in fact, the infamous Mrs. V. Anvari, president of the McGill Friends of Albania. Her behavior was absolutely inexcusable and the reason for her presence at that demonstration is highly questionable.

I might add that there were several Canadians with us who were equally repulsed by her behavior. We all think that this type of behavior is unbecoming the president of any organization and that it should not have to be tolerated. We feel that perhaps Mrs. V. Anvari might be more suited in the glorious socialist state of Albania and that someone should show this woman out the doors of this University.

Alan D. Abonyi (Arts)

Some people can't make decisions without someone to push them

To the Daily:

Rob Boubil's decision to withdraw from the department of political science is very sad indeed. This time, the department has 'lost' an intelligent, left-leaning graduate student. The department must be certainly held responsible, but at the same time, the McGill student body has a share of blame. The latter has been so conditioned to accept the status-quo that it might take another Vietnam war to end this Rip Van Winkling.

P. Ramasamy
Graduate Student

Letters

To the Daily:

We would like to call attention to some of the misunderstandings that have arisen from our article, "Rape: Everybody's Problem." We feel that many of the responses have concentrated on points that were secondary to our main argument.

We would like to begin by outlining the issues we were aiming to stress:

1) Rape is one manifestation of the pervasive violence of our culture.

2) Rape is treated differently than other violent crimes, in both the legal and personal realms as it is a crime of sexual violence.

3) There are no easy solutions to the problem of rape in particular, and, more generally, violence. We do not wish to condemn any practical solutions, but want to stress the danger of acception these practical solutions as cure-alls.

Much of the criticism we have received has emerged from the sentence, "Much of the difficulty regarding the subject of rape stems from the fact that it makes women and men enemies." Neither the Women's Union nor the feminist movement has created this reality nor will we take responsibility for it.

When a woman walks alone, she is unable to judge the character of an approaching man by his appearance. Therefore, irrational as it may seem, the mere fact that he is a man may invoke fear. Some of our male friends have sensed this reality as they have noticed women intentionally crossing the street in order to avoid coming into contact with them. We realize that it is a distressing situation for men to be viewed as enemies.

We do not want to give the impression that women and men can never trust one another and that relationships between the sexes must always be permeated by a fear of rape. It is "irrational," but nevertheless "real" that women do fear all men at night, regardless of how nice they might be.

Mike Miench has stated that we are just as "bigoted" as blacks and whites who regard one another as enemies; we feel that it is naive to think that blacks should not regard whites with resentment and anger, given the evidence of history.

We would now like to address the question of our criticism of the fraternity escort service. Again, we do not wish to condmen any practical solutions to the problem of rape. If one feels more comfortable being walked home, then take advantage of the opportunity. If one prefers carrying a whistle or taking a self-defense course, then do it.

The one practical solution we will condemn, however, is staying home. Women must have an understanding of the violence of our society, but connot internalize it to the extent of feeling completely helpless; victims of society. Our reservations about the escort service is that it purports to be a cure-all. There is no doubt that there are some good intentions among the fraternity men, but we fear the repercussions when women will only feel safe when accompanied by a man.

Finally, we would like to address the criticism that the Women's Union merely editorializes on the issue of rape, rather than doing something concrete. We have stated our position on practical solutions above.

The Women's Unoin was instrumental in implementing the escort service operating at the library. (Unfortunately, at present neither the library nor the fraternity escort service appear to be very active.) We have sponsored self-defense courses regularly throughout the past few years, with the next weekend session planned for November.

None of this is meant as a formal "defense of the Women's Union." The criticisms which arose from our article have been taken seriously and have caused us to question our methods as a result. We firmly believe that the major focus of our group is education; we will not limit ourselves to being a policing organization which attempts to protect women against the violence of today's society. We feel that the greatest defense is a true exposure to an understanding of existing attitudes and forces, and the Women's Union gears its activities and speakers programs to further this consciousness. A feminist woman is among the best equipped to take responsibility for her life and safety.

In terms of our being "militant feminists," our first reaction was to reject such labels as all labels are an attempt to classify, and in this case, discredit our organization. On second thought, however, we realized that the definition of "militant" was not inappropriate to the feminist movement. To "militate" is to work against an existing force, to be assertive, to implement dramatic change.

This does not imply a gun-toting, man-hating, angry band of women warriors. It does imply a group of women who are actively committed to feminism, who are prepared to speak their minds and are not afraid of offending all too sensitive ears on occasion. The Women's Union will continue to state its position firmly, and will continue to be receptive to those who care to question and to disagree. The best way to find out what the Women's Union is doing is to come and talk to uu. *All* are welcome.

McGill Women's Union Executive

Plumber's Pot found intellectually stimulating" by mental deficients

To the Daily:

We would like to respond to the recent letter in the **Daily** concerning the "Plumber's Pot." We feel that Mizz Shatan did not properly depict the Pot. Not only do we derive pleasure from reading it, but we find it intellectually stimulating. We're delighted that after two years of Psychology you've finally formed an opinion on one of McGill's finest institutions.

How can you not consider yourself a prude if it took you two years to figure out what they're trying to say? By the way how many years have you been a U2? If it were not for the Plumbers Pot, 14,000 McGill students wouldn't know what really goes on here; e.g. last year's U1 Guide to sex was proven very informative — I'm sure you'll request our back issues immediately.

We are deeply concerned about your social well being, and are saddened that you fail to appreciate humor of this nature. The ramifications of which will only show themselves in time (providing the opportunity "arises").

In the final analysis we feel that anyone who takes the Pot seriously enough to criticize it — ought to be FLUSHED!

Love, "H-House"
J. Sergzala

Kettles and pots and PoliSci plots

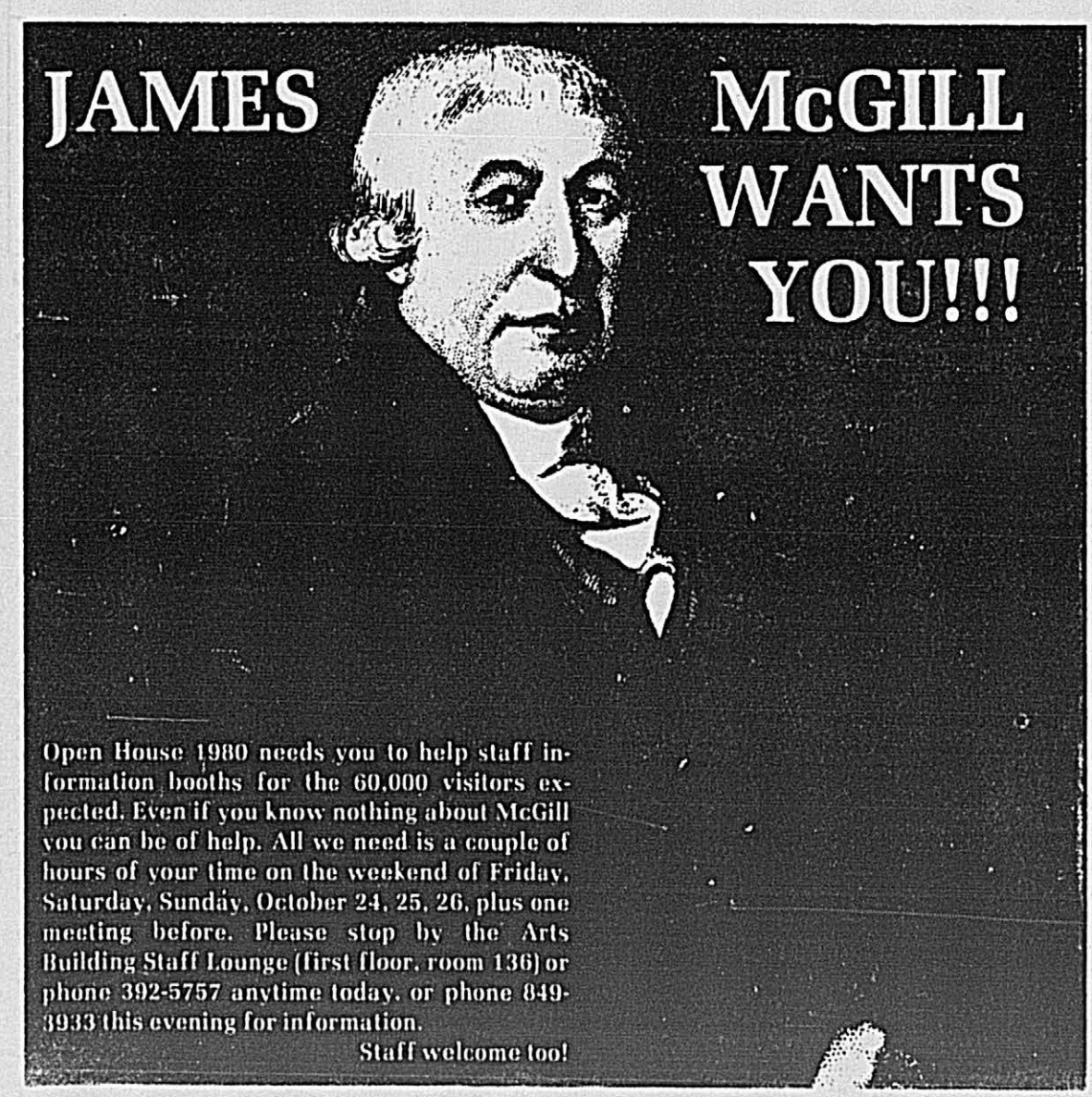
To the Daily:

In your issue of Oct. 15 Harold Koblin reports about Political Science Department Chairperson Harold Waller defending his department's decision not to rehire Professor David Mandel. The report says i.a.:

> "Waller lashed out at Mandel for bringing his complaints to the media.
>
> 'He's accusing us of not operating properly, yet the Canadian Association of University Teachers says it's inappropriate to use a public forum.
>
> 'The pot should not be calling the kettle black,' he said."

I should like to ask Dr. Waller the following question: Suppose Dr. Mandel had *not* brought his complaints to the media, *not* used a public forum, would he have had a chance to have his application reconsidered or would the Department's decision have been as final as it is? Is he being punished for "using a public forum"?

Jan W. Weryho
Islamic Studies Library



Open House 1980 needs you to help staff information booths for the 60,000 visitors expected. Even if you know nothing about McGill you can be of help. All we need is a couple of hours of your time on the weekend of Friday, Saturday, Sunday, October 24, 25, 26, plus one meeting before. Please stop by the Arts Building Staff Lounge (first floor, room 136) or phone 392-5757 anytime today, or phone 849-3933 this evening for information.

Staff welcome too!

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SAT., OCTOBER 25, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
SUN., OCTOBER 26, 12 - 5 p.m.

CONTACT: MARY-LOUISE PROSEN
VICE PRESIDENT,
INTERNAL AFFAIRS
392-8971

Today

Department of Italian/Open House '80
Present "I Furlans", choir and folklore dancing ensemble. Sunday, October 26, 3 pm, Union Ballroom. Free admission.

Women's Union
Important meeting today for final planning for Women's Week. Attendance mandatory. 6:00 p.m. Union Rm. 423.

The Education Undergraduate Society
Is having a panel of experts discussing the issues on rape, on Thursday Oct 23, at 12 pm at Rm 129.

Squash
The McGill Women's Squash Team will be hosting the Côte-de-Liesse team tonight at 7 pm. on the courts of the Currie Gym.

Verification Period
Verification Period for all Arts and Science students is Monday, October 20 through to Friday, October 24 at Dawson Hall, Student Affairs Office. Bring your I.D. card.

Developing Area Studies
Seminar by Jan Haakousen, CDAS, fellow in Anthropology. "Genocide in Ethiopia: Background to the Somalis Refugee Problem" with slides. At 1 pm, Rm. C103E, Macdonald-Harrington Bldg.

Polish Students' Association
Everyone is invited to our 3rd Annual Fall Dance tomorrow night at 8:30 pm, Thomson House. That's Thursday Oct. 23 folks! Great music and ice cold Polish vodka at the bar.

ATTENTION!
All UI students who have not picked up their Career Conference application forms may do so at Sadie's in the Student Union Building all this week. Sponsored by The McGill Graduate Society.

Film Society Members
There will be a general meeting today at 6:00 pm in our office in Room 434 of the Student Union Building. If you are unable to attend, please stop by the office on Wednesday at 1:00 pm or Thursday at 12:00 pm.

Radio McGill News Meeting
All members of the Radio McGill News Department must attend a compulsory meeting on Thursday at three PM. The place is Room 426 of the Union. Anyone else interested in writing, reading or working on news productions is invited to attend.

Open House
Attention: All 10 km road race participants.
Please pick up your packages containing number, course, and information any day from 9 am until 6pm, in room 410, Strathcona Hall (722 Sherbrooke St. W.)

McGill Ski Team
Training today at 5:15 pm, Molson Stadium. In the event of extreme cold or rain we will meet in the area outside the karate room in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. For all those who paid deposits for ski camp please come to pick up receipts, they are *essential*!

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OPEN HOUSE
10 km ROAD RACE

We need volunteers
... lots of them

You'll get a beautiful T-shirt and a 10% discount coupon to Athletes World, courtesy of our sponsors, and it will be loads of fun for just 2 hours of your time on Friday afternoon. Join in and help the runners run.

We need you!

All interested; please call Bill at 392-4857 or 849- 9503.
If you can't call, drop by the Union Building room B-01 any time after 8 pm tonight. No experience whatsoever needed. We need your help!

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday Oct. 25 8:30 PM Leacock 219

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Steve Biondolillo

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Sponsored by the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society
Coffee and Doughnuts served.

HARVIE ANDRE

member of Parliament for Calgary Centre and PC caucus energy critic presents:

CANADA'S CONSTITUTION:
...a Canadian perspective on a Canadian issue

Thursday, October 23 12:00 noon
Union, Room 301

Sponsored by the McGill Progressive Conservative Association

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THE FAITH OF CATHOLICS
with
Fr. Harry Dooley, CSP

A course offered by the McGill Newman Centre for Non-Catholics who want to learn about Catholicism and for Catholics who want to renew their faith.
Beginning Tuesday, October 28, 7:30-9:30 PM
and continuing for twelve Tuesdays (with break for holidays).

The McGILL NEWMAN CENTRE
3484 PEEL ST.
392-6711

The McGill Students' Society invites you to participate in a

DEMONSTRATION

to contest the criminal proceedings against

GUY HEROUX,

student-resident of the University of Montreal, who risks 10 years in prison for having carried out a mandate from his general assembly.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23rd

Assemble in the Union lobby at 12:30 pm

Information:
Students' Society 392-8971
RAEU 392-8923

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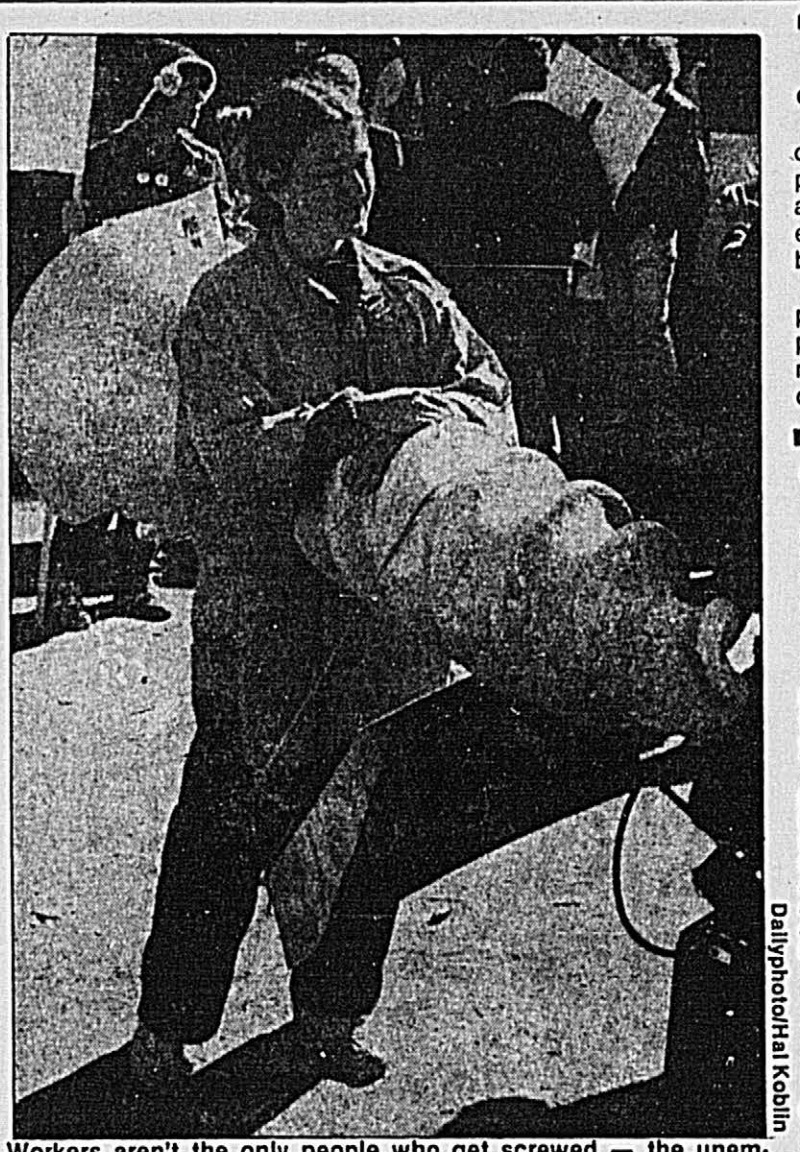

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Workers aren't the only people who get screwed — the unemployed also have their problems. (demo story page 3)

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witness to things I was helping in," said that the threat of a Soviet invasion "is not likely."

"Although the Soviet Union is ready to invade Poland at any time, I don't think the troups will come as long as the (Communist) Party is in control."

Walendowski, who keeps in daily contact with Poland by radio, claims that many workers are being harassed for joining the new free trade unions.

"For one thing, the registration procedure is a lengthy one," he said.

"Also, management sometimes threatens workers not to join or lose their jobs. This tactic often work works in small towns where there is only one factory and people can't go anywhere for help."

The west and torture...

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Ragaven criticized most other attempts at obliterating political repression, and the almost inevitable torture that ensues from that repression, as being "marginal."

He added that global pressure seems to be implemented only when the profit-minded interests of those who control the economy are at stake.

He said the world Bank refused to support Chile's Salvador Allende, who was the only Marxist president ever to be democratically elected in the Western world. Chile did receive funds, however, once Allende was killed in a U.S.-backed coup that brought military dictator Augustino Pinochet to power.

"The terror you live with hangs over you," said Ragaven of the plight of millions of South Africans who are involved in the liberation struggle. He explained that anyone who shows even the slightest political inclination is a target for persecution. While he served as president of the Black Students' Association at the University of Natal, Ragaven was placed under house arrest for his involvement in political activities.

Ragaven described the horrific tortures that victims of these regimes are subjected to. They include attaching the lead wires of a field telephone to various parts of the body — usually the most sensitive, such as the genitals — and cranking up the phone.

Immersing a victim's head in water indefinitely and pouring water over a victim's rag-covered mouth, causing him to choke, are other techniques employed.

Ragaven stressed that women should pay particular attention to this phenomenon, since female prisoners often face "the most pernicious sexual torture."

Ragaven said black South Africans who are fortunate enough to be employed perform menial tasks for slave wages. He cited the experience of his father who worked for a multinational for 25 years, only retire crippled, partially blind, and pensionless. Ragaven himself as a community school teacher; after ten years experience, he was earning ten to fourteen dollars a month.

Now working on a thesis at Cambridge University on torture in Latin America, Ragaven ruefully added, "You never recover from the feeling of inferiority that the society engenders."

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German Studies
The Department of German presents Prof. Michael Boehler (University of Zurich) who will speak on the topic: "Schiller and His Spectator". Today, in Bronfman Building, Rm. 601. In German. 3:00 PM.

M.T.A.A.
Presidential Election — The closing date of the Ballot has been extended to Tuesday, 27th October.

McGill Inter Fraternity Council
Meeting today, at 4:00 p.m. in room B01 in the student Union Bldg. Your attendance is necessary if the I.F.C. is to accomplish the goals it has set out to achieve. Consult your copy of the agenda which was dropped off at your house yesterday.

The McGill Hellenic Association
will be holding the first in its series of Greek Folk Dancing Lessons tonight from 7:00 - 8:30 pm in Room 301 of the Student Centre. All those interested are asked to attend.

History Seminar
Lionel Rothkrug, Professor of History at Concordia University and author of *Opposition to Louis XIV: The Political and Social Origins of the French Enlightenment* (Princeton, 1965) and *Religious Practices and Collective Perceptions: Hidden Homologies in the Renaissance and Reformation* (1970) will speak on 'Religious Practices, Cultural Development and the German Concept of Personal Identity.' Today, 4 pm Leacock 632.

Term Paper Workshops in the Undergraduate Library
Research Workshop for Humanities Subjects 10-11 am, Social Science Subjects 1-2 p.m. Writing Workshop, Part 2, 3:00-4:30 p.m. Starts at the Undergraduate Library Information Desk. Sign up, call 392-4288.

World Hunger Committee
Strategic meeting for all members, new and old, tonight, Wednesday, October 22, at 7pm (19H) in room 107, Student Union Bldg. Anyone interested in hunger issues is welcome!

Histofest '80
Today's Histofest '80 presentation is "Battleship Potemkin", Sergei 'Eisenstein's outstanding film about the Russian Revolution. In Leacock 15 at noon, a History Students' Association production.

Trip to the USSR
The Department of Russian is now organizing its 4th field trip to the USSR. The departure will be late evening, 26 December, returning on 10 January. Students engaged in disciplines related to Russia will have priority in being considered for the trip. For further information contact Lynda in the Russian department at 392-4610/4616.

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"It's not working people that are selling off the natural resources of this country. Either this government will change their policies or we together must change the government," he said.

Also at Queen's Park was Donna Balkan of the Newspaper Guild.

"This rally is about plant closings. The Newspaper Guild is a union that has suffered three — *The Montreal Star*, *The Ottawa Journal*, and *The Winnipeg Tribune*," said Balkan, who is also a reporter for the Ottawa Citizen.

The Moe Levine Institute of Public Affairs
presents a lecture by
ARNOLD WESKER
The Birth of "The Merchant":
The Jewish View of Shylock
Sunday, Oct. 19, 1:30 pm

The Harvey Golden Institute
of Jewish Studies
YEHUDA AMICHAI, poet
Readings: "Contemporary Mood of Israel
As Seen By Its Writers"
Friday, Nov. 7, 8:00 pm

The David Grobstein Memorial Lectures
presents a lecture by
Professor ART GREEN
"The Chassidic Movement: Success & Failure"
Sunday, Nov. 9, 1:30 pm

739-2301 Admission to lectures Free of charge

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Courses offered in
CARDIO-VASCULAR RESUSCITATION

THE HEART SAVER $15.00
Monday, November 3rd
5:30-9:30 pm
University Centre, Room B09

BASIC LIFE SUPPORT $40.00
5 Tuesdays beginning October 28th
6:30 to 9:30 pm
University Centre, Room B09

Advance Registration
at the Students' Society General Office, 3480 McTavish,
Room 105, 392-8922

Payment to be made at the first session.

A minimum registration of 12
is needed for each course

Presented by the **McGill Students' Society**
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such as the common "new and improved" label sported by many goods. He said this often means that only one new ingredient has been added and cited one case where only colouring had been added to cheese, thus enabling it be advertised as "new and improved."

Professor Schwartcz debunked popular misconceptions about nutrition and stated, "It has never been proven that reducing cholesterol levels in the blood will reduce the incidence of heart disease."

The cholesterol level in the bloodstream can be lowered both by prescription drugs and a modified diet, which can include 3 beers a day, since beer has been proven to be beneficial in lowering cholesterol levels. The level of cholesterol in the bloodstream can only be raised, however, by eating powdered cholesterol, which is used solely for experimental purposes.

Professor Schwartcz also condemned low-carbohydrate diets which he claimed were, "recommended by doctors who have zero training in nutrition."

ATTENTION 1980 GRADS!

Old McGill '80 can be picked up right now at the Students' Society Information Counter on the first floor of the Student Union Building.

For those who would like a copy of the yearbook, but have not paid in advance, you may purchase **Old McGill '80** at Sadie's for **$12.00.**

This notice applies only to students who have prepaid.

McGill Hellenic Association

General Elections

October 23rd Union Building, Room 301
Time: 8:00 PM

Everyone must attend

All Folk Musicians, Singers and Listeners
are invited to a
FOLK MUSIC SING-ALONG
which will take place as part of
McGill's Open House celebrations
Since you will be providing your own
entertainment,
admission is, of course,
FREE!
All are welcome.
Time: Saturday, October 25th 7:00 PM
Place: Room 302, Student Union Building

The McGill Film Society Presents

Wednesday, October 22nd:
"CAPTAIN BLOOD"
7:00 and 9:30 pm. Leacock 132 $1.00

Thursday, October 23rd:
"THE HARDER THEY COME"
8:00 F.D.A. AUD. 1.00

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24th:
"LENNY"
7:00 and 9:30 pm. Leacock 132 $1.25

IF YOU'VE REGISTERED FOR THE
McGILL OPEN HOUSE,
--- 10 KM ROAD RACE,
BE SURE TO RUN IT! DON'T LET HILLS, RAIN OR CLASSES DETER YOU!

THOUSANDS OF PARTICIPANT PRIZES:

10% discount coupons for every participant from Le Monde des Athlètes
40 pairs of socks from Stanfield-McGregor as sore-foot consolation prizes for the last 40 male finishers.
40 T-shirts from Speedo with the Open House logo for the last 40 female finishers

DOOR PRIZES:

One pair of Men's Brooks Osaga shoes from The Tennis Bug
One Men's and one Women's sweatsuit from Speedo
Three $100 gift certificates from Le Monde des Athlètes

HOME OPENER

BASKETBALL DOUBLEHEADER
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24TH
SIR ARTHUR CURRIE GYMNASIUM
475 PINE AVE. W.

McGill MARTLETS vs Queen's Golden Gaels 6:30 p.m.
McGill REDMEN vs Queen's Golden Gaels 8:30 p.m.

Admission: $1.50 Students

Followed by **TIP-OFF DANCE** in the Currie Gym at 10 p.m.

Admission $2.00
with your basketball ticket stub $1.00
with your season pass $1.00

WORK AVAILABLE WITH HOSPITALITY McGILL

Applications are now being received for casual work with Hospitality McGill. All full-time McGill students are eligible to apply. Applicants must be Canadian or possess landed immigrant status.

The team of students will be provided with smart uniforms and with training at various conferences and special events at McGill. These may be banquets and receptions; conferences, alumni events or faculty gatherings — or you may guide a tour for visitors to the University. The duties are always different but, it's always fun.

Applications can be picked up from Conferences & Special Events, 5th Floor, Strathcona Hall, 772 Sherbrooke Street West or from the information desk at the University Centre, 3480 McTavish, and should be returned to either location no later than

Friday, October 31, 1980

For Further Information Call Sheila Glynn
Conferences & Special Events, 392-6744

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Letters

Who cares?

To the Daily:

Last year in Champlain Regional College, the student Executive Council went into trusteeship. The reason for this was a lack of student participation. In recent years, there has been a growing social attitude on the part of the student body. This attitude is known as apathy. It is characterized by a lack of support, involvement or interest in matters that 'should' touch students.

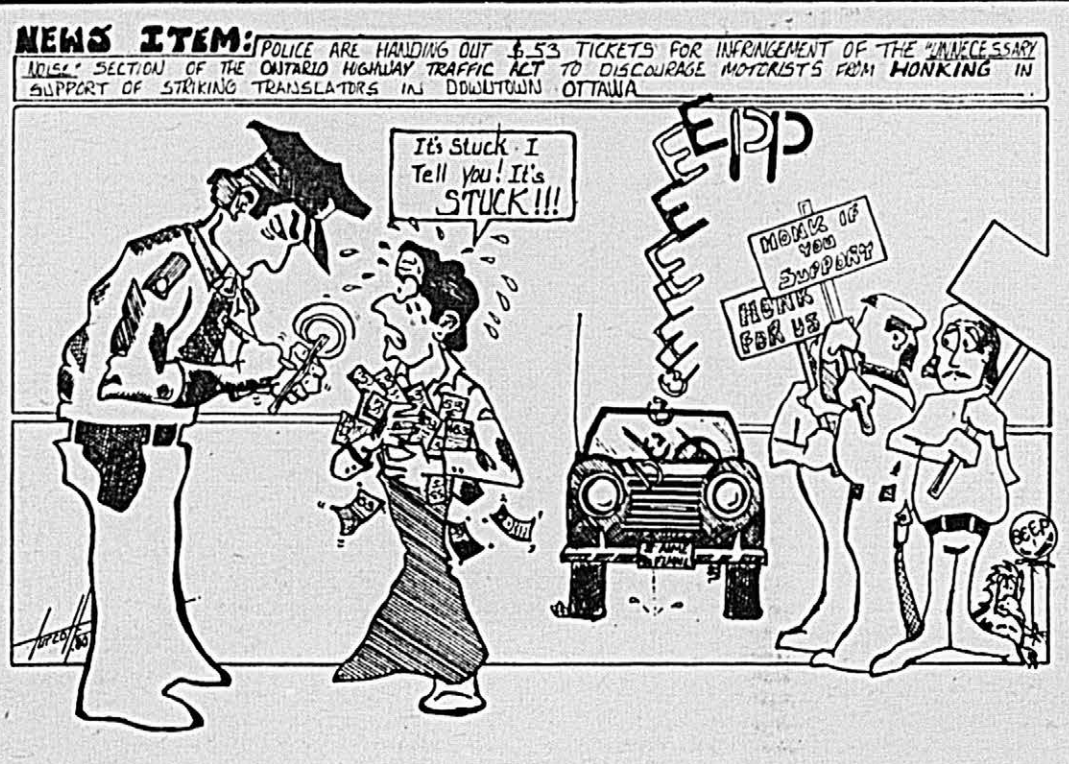
This week a petition asking the University "to clarify its policy on the hiring and firing of the staff in the political science department" was circulated in one of my classes. This was said "to be the last attempt to support the Mandel case."

Out of a possible 200 signatures only 20 were collected. It is not surprising that most students do not care about the issue, since the political science students themselves do not understand the importance of it.

The outcome of this case could set a precedent for many others that will follow it. It cannot be ignored that decisions, such as the selection of our teachers affect us.

My question is: Can the result in this case be justified by apathy?

Jean-François Fiset
U1 PoliSci/History



Capitalism = rape

To the Daily:

It was very kind of Ken Monteith to take so much trouble to try to dispel my opinion that the system treats survivors of rape fairly. There is just one little problem. I never said that it did.

I am well aware of the fact that the system is, among its other faults, male-dominated and male-chauvinist. It is also white-dominated and white-chauvinist. The culprit, hwoever, is the system itself. Responding to the system by being anti-male or anti-white is only to fall into the system's own trap, of pitting people against other people.

The statement on rape by the Women's Union was not anti-system; it was anti-male, and that is why I responded to it. There is an unfortunate tendency in "the movement," which Ken Monteith appaers to exemplify, to hold that anyone who criticizes mistakes and errors in the movement as being anti-movement. If we cannot feel free to criticize mistakes, we will be doomed to go on making as many of them as ever.

We can't get rid of the system and put togethre a new one overnight, but then we can't get rid of male-chauvinism and rape overnight either. The present system bases itself on the exploitation of wage labour, and the maximizing of profits. Some men find that they can't exploit other people's labour, but that they can exploit women. THey are only playing the system's own game in their own way.

So long as sections of the movement persist in misperceiving the problem, they will be eqully doomed to persist in misperceiving the solution. The problem is not that men are stinkers. The problem is that capitalism is based on competition and exploitation. We should not be surprised when we see that this is precisely what we get.

Mike Muench
(U spelt mname rong b4)
Northern Studies

Maturity doesn't pay

To the Daily:

It was with great interest that I read your article "Mao, he's making eyes at us" on October 8th, regarding the newly developed relations between the People's Republic University at Peking and McGill, however, you failed to mention that a stipulation for the award is that "preference will be given to candidates 35 and under." In fact, many such awards between host countries and Canada are restricted or limited by age.

As a mature student who is of Chinese background, and presently studying Chinese Language and History, with such avenues closed to me to obtain a first-hand study of my future chosen field, I find such a stipulation, particularly in view of Mr. Trudeau's statement in his proposed Constitution Act 1980, Article 15 Non-Discrimination Rights:

> "Everyone has the right to equality before the law without discrimination because of race, national or ethnic origin, colour, religion, AGE or sex,"

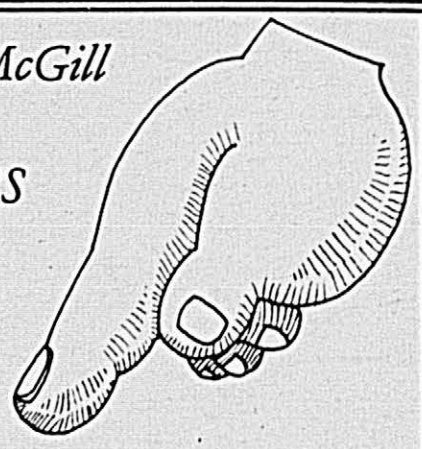
highly discriminatory. Discrimination by another description still smells as rancid!

I would like to point out that when Mao courted Dr. Norman Bethune with those same eyes in 1937, Dr. Bethune was in his 47th year! Perhaps Mao's vision has become more "slanted" over the years, but I would be interested to know nevertheless, on what criteria this age "preference" is based. Even Buddha didn't reach nirvana till age 35!

I would like to suggest that Dr. Pedersen "in his efforts to place things in perspective" not "underestimate" what we mature students have to offer and should hold more "realistic expectations" of us.

Kathleen Woodruff
U1 Mature Student

Community McGill needs VOLUNTEERS



to fund a Cancer Society

Enthusiastic people needed to organize fund-raising activities, the profits of which will be donated for research on cancer.

If interested, contact Community McGill Student Union Building, Rm 406, 392-8937
or
Marie-Louise Prosen, V.P. Internal Affairs
Student Union Building, Rm 104E, 392-8971

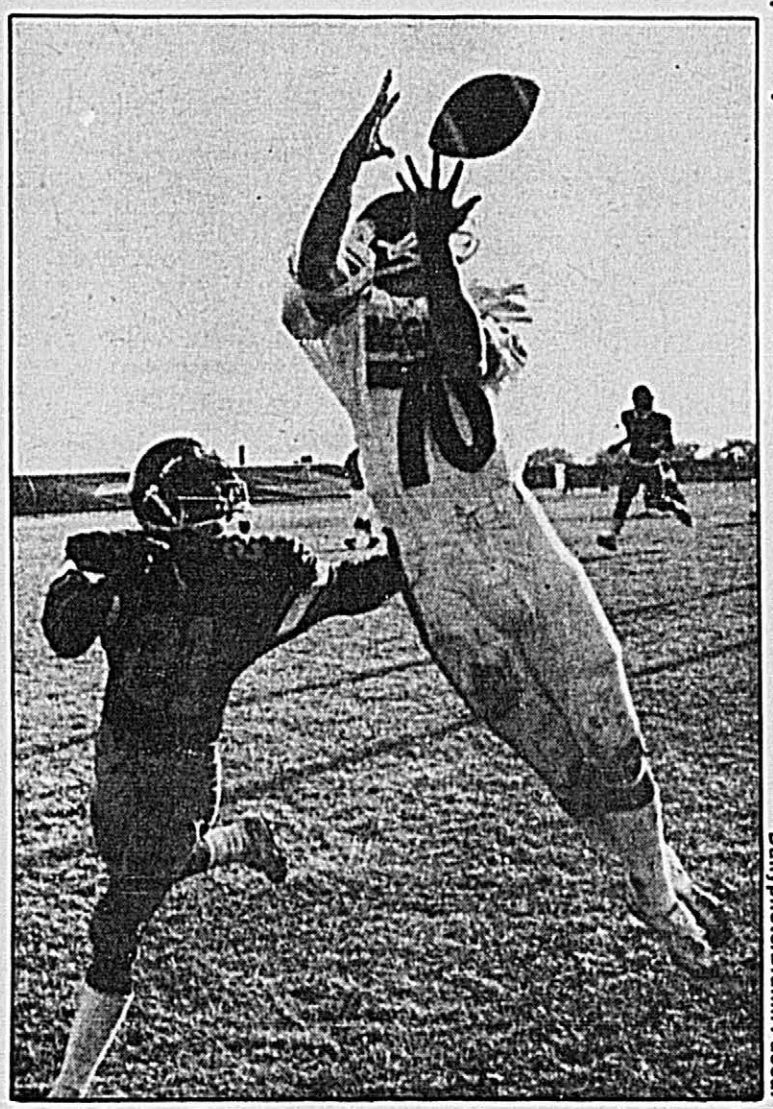
INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

	Entries Open	Entries Close	Play Starts
Jogging (Men & Women)	Wed., Oct. 15	Sat., Nov. 15	Sat., Nov., 15
Squash (Men & Women)	Mon., Oct. 27	Thur., Nov. 6	Nov. 7, 8, 9
Racquetball (Men & Women)	Mon., Oct. 27	Thur., Nov. 6	Nov. 7, 8, 9
Broomball (Men's & Co-Rec)	Tue., Oct. 14	Mon., Nov. 10	Sun., Nov. 16
Rec. Badminton			Fri., Oct. 24
Rec. Skating			Mon., Oct. 20
Shinny Hockey			Tue., Oct. 21

DO NOT FORGET!
NOV. 15 IS INTRAMURAL FESTIVAL DAY
ALL DAY
MORE INFORMATION AT THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE
ROOM G35—CURRIE GYM
OR CALL
392-4730

The Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium
475 Pine Ave
will be open on Sundays from
October 26th to November 30
from 11 am to 4 pm
11h00 to 16h00
All facilities will be available to students and gym members
Guests will be allowed in for a **$3.00 admission fee.**

Daily Sports



McGill flanker Tim Heron (70) made this spectacular reception over an awed Robert Durant (21). Heron's 18-yard touchdown catch was the first Redmen major in their 23-point third quarter.

Dailyphoto/Brahm Pascal

Redmen haul in another Shag Cup, 37—22

by Bobby Katz

The Shaughnessy Cup crowd of 2,300 at the Concordia Athletic Complex that watched the McGill Redmen trounce the Concordia Stingers 37-22 was treated to something special: They good people were able to see two games for the price of one. The first game was a defensive struggle which started and ended in the first half with the Stingers leading 8 - 7. The second game was a show of offensive might which started in the third quarter and ended with the Redmen maintaining their firm grip on the symbol of intercollegiate football supremacy in Montreal, the Shaughnessy Cup, for the fifth year in a row.

McGill's record in the 12 Shag Cup games is now nine wins, two losses and one tie against Loyola and Concordia football teams. With the win, the Redmen have assured themselves of a playoff spot in the OQIFC and a victory over Bishop's next Saturday would ensure that McGill plays its first playoff game in the friendly confines of Molson Stadium.

Following the lead of the Redmen, the Stinger football club at halftime donated $1,000 to the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope. The donation consisted of the proceeds from both the Shag Cup classic and from a beer bash held earlier in the year by the Stingers. The Shag Cup game benefitted both the Redmen and the Canadian Cancer Society and Daily Sports would like to commend the entire Concordia Stinger organization for their contribution.

With the score 8-6 Concordia in the last moments of the first half, the Redmen found the passing game that had been lost since the game three weeks ago against Queen's. Twenty-eight minutes and 55 seconds had elapsed before Redmen quarterback Vic Pywowarczuk completed his first pass of the game. The 37-yard strike to wide receiver Rick Biewald came after nine straight incompletions. This pass was the one that permanently set the Redmen offence in gear for the rest of the game.

The third quarter belonged to McGill right from the outset. With the wind forcing two illegal procedure penalties on Concordia's attempt at a second-half kickoff, the Redmen returned the successful third kick, from the Stinger 25-yard line, to the Concordia 52.

After a first down gain of one yard, Pywowarczuk dropped back, got excellent pass protection from the offensive line and fired a 34-yard pass to Biewald for a first down at the Con 18 yard line, one of Rick's four catches for 91 yards. Pywowarczuk's confidence was clearly back and after a near miss to Biewald in the endzone on the next play, Pywowarczuk again dropped back to pass on second down and he hit Tim Heron in the endzone for the touchdown. With this TD the Redmen were ahead to stay, 19-8.

Another turnover by the Stingers, one of their five, resulted in the second Redmen major of the afternoon. Colin Anderson's pass to favored receiver Gerry Prud'homme was tipped by Redmen defensive halfback Dennis Waide into the open arms of Colin Woon-Sam, who returned the pick-off 18 yards to the Con 36.

Again going to his hot right arm, Pywowarczuk passed to slotback John McGuinness for 34 yards to the Con two yard line. Two plays later, fullback Steve Droz bashed his way into the endzone for his first of two touchdowns.

On Concordia's next possession, a fumbled punt snap spelt disaster. The loose ball was recovered by Redmen middle linebacker Marc Lemery at the Con 13.

Two plays later, Pywowarczuk homed in on a diving Biewald at the Con one yard line and then Droz bulled his way into the endzone for the third Redmen touchdown in

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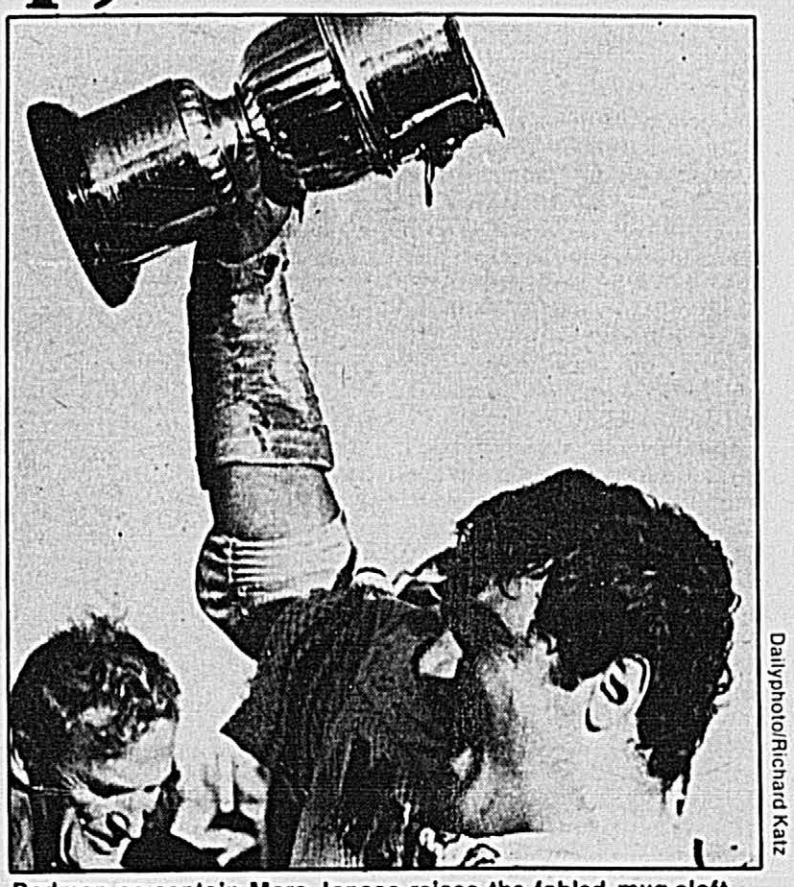

Redmen co-captain Marc Joncas raises the fabled mug aloft.

Dailyphoto/Richard Katz

OQIFC Week 6

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts
Ottawa	6	5	1	0	116	72	10
McGill Redmen	6	4	2	0	106	83	8
Queen's	6	3	3	0	112	103	6
Bishop's	6	3	3	0	99	100	6
Concordia	6	2	4	0	110	143	4
Carleton	6	1	5	0	69	102	2

Saturday's Results
McGill Redmen 37, Carleton 22
Queen's 30, Bishop's 17
Carleton 30, Ottawa 21 (Panda Bowl)

Come to momma: With a bit of pigskin coaxing, Redmen linebacker Marc Lemery (58) recovers this fumbled Stinger punt snap in one fell swoop, ahead of Con's Peter Malo (12). This Stinger turnover led to the second McGill touchdown.

Dailyphoto/Richard Katz

Tie one, lose two

Pucksters play three exhibitions

by Elise Goldberg

For the Redmen hockey team, this past weekend was disappointing in a way but it gave McGill an opportunity to test its capabilities against other university teams for the first time in 1980. Of the three exhibition games, the Redmen lost two, 10-1 to the Université de Montréal and 5-0 to Queen's, and tied Ryerson Polytech 5-5.

Queen's, which was rated number one in Canada for a short time last year and has a Canadian National team member on its roster, and Ryerson are both from the Ontario University Athletic Association (OUAA) where the style of play relies more on size and hitting than on stickwork and good skating.

The Université de Montréal is an experimental "club" team, meaning that it can have up to five non-student players on the roster, and the club was a surprise to everyone. U de M not only beat McGill by a sound margin, but it also defeated Ryerson and played a tough game against Queen's.

In Friday night's 10-1 loss to U de M, play was fairly slow-moving in the first two periods of play. U de M's Gaetan Jacques began the scoring with a powerplay goal at 2:40 in the first period. Less than two minutes later, McGill's Pat Chiasson evened the score with a backhanded shot past Montréal goalie François Desnoyers, on a pass from forwards Ken Covo and Brad Field.

But that was all Desnoyers would allow for the night. He was impressive in goal all night as he foiled every attempt by the Redmen, including a few breakaways by forward Alan McDonald.

McGill's François Grenier also looked steady in goal until, with two minutes left in the second period, U de M's Gilles Maisonneuve caught Grenier too far out of the net, scoring his first of four goals.

This mistake seemingly ruined Grenier's composure, as he played with less intensity and aggressiveness from that point on. Grenier let in one more goal in the second period plus four others in the third period, before being replaced in nets by Larry Rush with seven and a half minutes remaining in the game. Rush did not fare mucn better, allowing three goals, accounting for the 10-1 final score.

"We came off three fairly easy wins (against CEGEP teams)," said McGill coach Ken Tyler after the game. "We came up against a fast skating team and our systems aren't quite ready yet. We need to work on defence." The Redmen defence allowed five powerplay and two shorthanded goals, as their play, both offensively and defensively, lacked intensity.

Intensity returned to a certain degree in Saturday's game against Queen's. The entire game was played well, with lots of hitting and good goaltending by Larry Rush and Golden Gael goalie Andy Chisolm, so the 5-0 score doesn't indicate how close the game really was.

Two of Queen's goals were on the powerplay, as McGill again received over 20 minutes worth of penalties.

In the second period, a bit of controversy arose when McGill's Robert Daigneault and Queen's Ron Folk got into what looked like a wrestling match. "The problem was that the ref didn't know the rule (that any five minute penalty entails a suspension)," commented coach Tyler. Both players were ejected from the game but received no further suspensions.

McGill's defence had improved since the previous game but the offence was having some problems. As forward Tim Bossy put it; "We weren't pressing them enough on offence." Indeed, there never seemed to be a Redman in front of the net when shots were taken, but there also weren't enough shots taken. After the game, forward Bruce Randall said. "That's the last loss we'll have like that."

So far, Randall hasn't been proven wrong as the Redmen tied Ryerson in their game Sunday. The McGill offence improved and the penalty minutes were cut in half, although McGill again allowed two powerplay goals.

McGill was taking a lot more shots with 20 in the first period alone, and positioning in front of the net created a strong presence.

François Grenier did a commendable job in net for the Redmen although each of the five goals that went by him were to his upper right hand side.

"Too bad we had to settle for a tie," said coach Tyler, who was pleased with the team's overall performance.

"I'm a bit disappointed," commented defenceman robert Daigneault, who summed up the basic feeling of the team, "but at least it was a tie and we scored some goals."

Overall, much was learned from the play of the Redmen this weekend. "We're not a totally cohesive group yet," observed assistant coach Mike Farmer. "The coach has been testing different line combinations to see who works well with who."

It should only be a matter of time before the line combinations are set, but that was not the main problem in these three games. The Redmen need to work on their penalty killing, as almost half of the goals scored against them this weekend were on the powerplay.

Also, the offence needs to take more shots on net and try to keep a man in front of the net, though much improvement was seen in these areas in the game against Ryerson.

The Redmen will be working on perfecting strategy this week because this Friday night they meet up with Ottawa in their first conference game. After visiting Ottawa, the Redmen will move to Norwich University in Vermont to face the NCAA Division 2 team in exhibition.

Dailyphoto/Chris Hing

The inspired young hockey Redmen of 1980-81.

Ruggers thrash Con U

by "Chas"

The McGill Rugby Football Club continued its dominance of Quebec university rugby with a convincing win Sunday over Concordia University.

The scoring started in the opening minutes when Concordia was penalized for chippy play. Mark Hantho split the uprights with his kick, the score McGill 3, Concordia 0.

The afternoon weather was typical of English rugby conditions, namely, a moist pitch and brisk temperatures accompanying the game. Not surprisingly, this inspired British import Tim Stokes, who scored McGill's first try. The conversion attempt was missed; thus McGill led 7-0.

The McGill three-quarter line was impressive all afternoon. Brian Dillon's towerinng kicks had the opposition scrambling in confusion.

The last McGill try came when the elusive Gary Smith linked with Tom McMurtry, making the score McGill 11, Concordia 0.

Incidentally, the boys from Chancellor Day Hall had a characteristically strong afternoon. Thank you, David Sinyard and John Buchanan.

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The Redmen closed out their scoring for the game after a Marc Lemery interception at the Con 31. Six running plays and a Con off-side penalty gave the Redmen first and goal at the Con one. It took Marc Lacelle two tries and on the second attempt he pounded into the endzone for a McGill lead of 37-16.

The passing game keyed the Redmen offence in the second half. In the first half Pywowarczuk had three completions out of 13 attempted passes for 48 yards, one interception and no touchdowns. Conversely, he looked like his old self in the second half, as he completed five of eight attempts for 100 yards, one touchdown and no interceptions. Pywowarczuk said, "We went for broke in the second half because we haven't been playing so well. If we're going to go down we would go down throwing. We started concentrating on one defensive back stinger Robert Durant and we alternated Heron and Blewald on him."

An ecstatic Remy Kawkabani said that the Redmen were able to overcome the one point defecit at halftime because, "The team didn't scream and panic in the locker room at halftime. Instead we got together and tried to fix up our mistakes. We knew that if we lose this game that we lose the home field advantage in the playoffs. Our pride came through in the second half. We had to prove it to ourselves that we could come back."

Letters to Daily Sports

Greetings McGill Daily,

I would like to thank Brahm Pascal for his favourable words about Jaouhar Sport in his fine article "How to Run on the Right Foot" (October 1).

The article was interesting and informative even to a five year veteran of the running shoe retail wars.

Once again, thanks,
John Dextras
Manager, Jaouhar Sports

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Sat. Oct. 25
8:00 pm: Royal Victoria College, 3425 University Street (Reading Room) — "An Evening with Zalaman Schachter.". Come join us for a relaxing evening of song, dance & mysticism. Cost: $3.00 students; $4.00 others.

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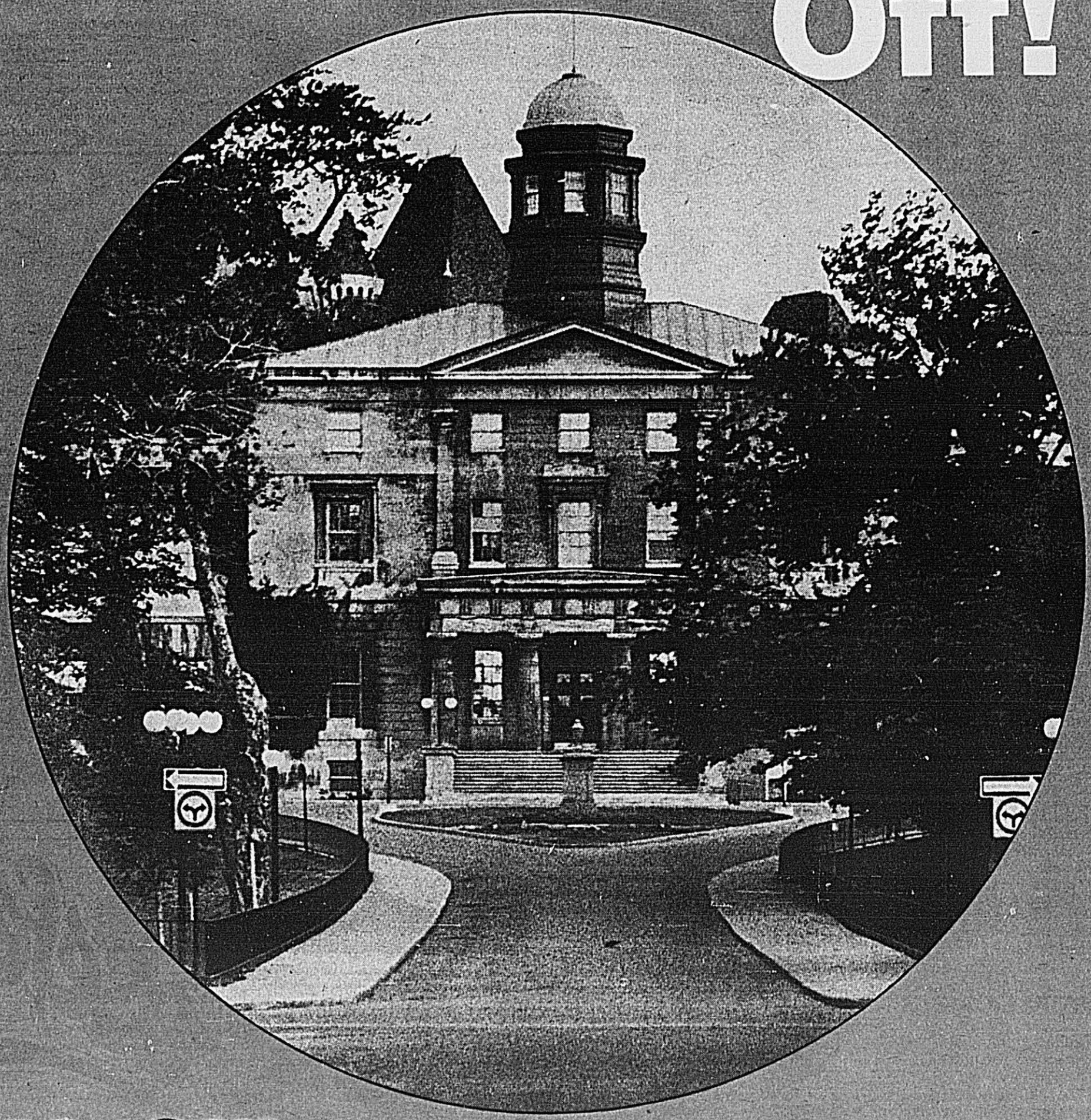

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Help!

We Need You

Open House 1980 still needs hundreds of volunteers. Most of the 60,000 people expected on campus over the weekend of October 24-26 (Friday, Saturday, Sunday) will need tour guides to show them around McGill and to tell them what there is to do.

Open House also needs your help in many other areas: working on the 10 km Road Race (Friday, October 24), staffing information booths, manning exhibits, etc. To find out more, stop by the Arts Building Staff lounge any weekday from 12 to 3, or phone 849-3933, evenings.

P.S. Staff welcome too!

Open House 1980 ~ we're showin off!

Most of you know by now that Open House is an event that occurs only once every three years, that lots of people are invited to it, and that it's important. But a lot of people don't know the whys and the wherefores of this event.

Open House first took place in 1953, which makes this year's Open House the tenth of its kind. Normally linked with Reunion Weekend for graduates, this year Open House is closely linked with Semaine des sciences (October 17-26). In fact, our opening event, the 10 km Road Race, is Semaine des sciences' "event for Friday".

For the most part, however, Open House is following in the footsteps of its predecessors. Its intention is to show to students, staff, professors and the general public just exactly what goes on at this university of ours. Which is a lot. Most of McGill's some 120 departments are putting on displays. Just some of the things that will be shown are listed below. In addition a large number of special events are planned. Some of these have been arranged especially for Open House, but none of them are unusual for this university. Open House is in a way an intensification of the normal proceedings of the university. It is an important event to everyone at the university, in particular to the students (you can explain to Mom and Dad what you've been doing all these years).

This university is an important part of your life, so you owe it to yourself to take advantage of this unique opportunity to explore our mini-city. Go out there and enjoy!

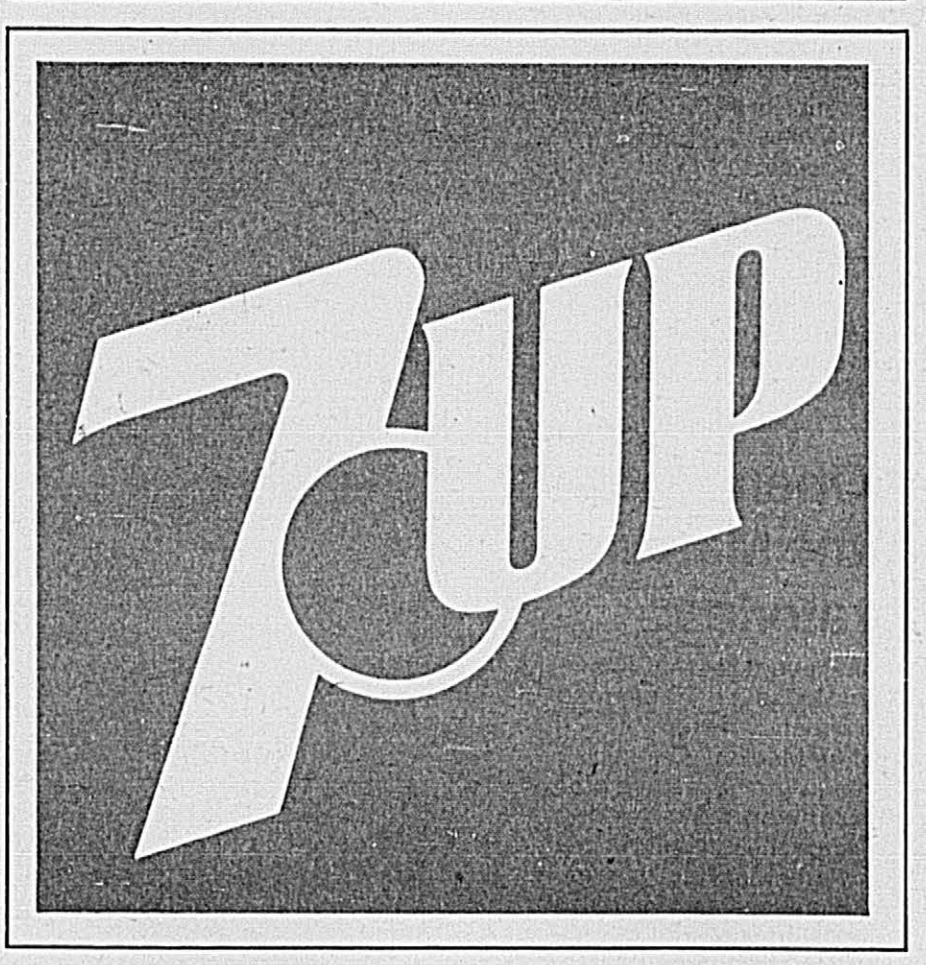
All about Open House

Programs containing information about all the events going on on the weekend, a description of all departmental displays, details about tours and bus routes, and countless other miscellany are available in most buildings in the Daily stands. During the weekend they will be found at all information booths on campus as well as at the Roddick and Milton Gates.

There will be twelve information booths across campus (locations on the map in the program), manned by students. The Open House committee has organized six different tours of the various departmental displays: Physical Sciences, Engineering, Medical Sciences I and II, Arts and Miscellaneous. There will also be bus tours offered to the peripheral points of the campus, and a walking tour of Lower Campus. Special services for the handicapped will also be provided.

A sampling of some "departmental delights"

* The Magic of Chemistry (Saturday and Sunday, 2 and 4 pm); a repeat of the mini-lab seen at Terre des hommes this summer. Otto Maass Chemistry Building.
* Banana soup from Anthropology, Roman cooking from Classics.
* 3 mini and 5 micro computers running computer games for the public; computers will generate music and challenge visitors to blackjack, chess and tic tac toe. Burnside Hall.
* "Management Incorporated": where money goes and what it does. Bronfman Building.
* Concrete blocks exploding in the 440,000 lb. testing machine. Civil Engineering, Macdonald Engineering Building.
* Contemporary art exhibit from Art History. Arts Building.
* Meakins-Christie labs and the department of Epidemiology: testing of lung function; see immediate results. Pathology Building.
* Street theatre on the steps of Moyse Hall, pottery demonstrations in the foyer of the Education Building, courtest of the Faculty of Education.
* A 3500-year-old mummy on display at Redpath Museum.
* McGill movies, past and present (presented by the Graduates' Society, Leacock Building).
* Opportunity for visitors to participate in a "harmless but genuine scientific experiment"' —Psychology. Stewart Biology Building.
* Cultural/ethnographic films and slide shows from Italian, History, German, Hispanic Studies, Classics, Anthropology, French, Russian, etc.
* The McGillmobile outside Mc-Connell Engineering Building — the energy-efficient car designed by students that came in third in an international coast-to-coast rally.
* Roving musicians in the Strathcona Music Building.
* Live computer-controlled experiment on human control of posture. Biomedical Engineering Unit, McIntyre Medical Building.



Brain Ticklers

Open House 1980 will be offering a number of events to stimulate the intellect of its visitors.

— The Philosophy Department plans a number of discussions on topics of public interest, such as ethics and Indian philosophy. These will be held at the times indicated on the door of room West 25 in the Arts Building, the home of the Philosophy Department during Open House weekend.

— Much in the same vein will be the Department of Economics contribution to Open House. The department coordinator, Prof. Tom Velk, plans to organize discussions on modern economic issues.

— Sociology will host a lecture by Prof. Morton Weinfeld on "What is sociology?"

— Classics has invited Prof. Donald Sedgwick from Concordia to speak on archaeology.

— This year's Cummings lecturer, Nancy Sandars, will give a talk on "The Sea Peoples: A Mediterranean Mystery". She has recently written a book on the subject, is an expert on pre-history, is a poet in her own right, has translated the "Gilgamesh" — an unusual woman and an interesting speaker. Room 230, Leacock Building, 2 pm on Saturday.

— As part of McGill's disarmament week, Dorothy Rosenberg of the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility will be showing two films on disarmament and leading a discussion afterwards. Ms. Rosenberg will be speaking in Leacock 230 on Sunday at 1:30 pm.

— The Sandison Computer Centre in the Faculty of Management plans to sponsor lectures throughout the weekend. So if the computer world baffles you, there will be lots to learn!

This is just a bit of what Open House will be all about: showing people what there is to learn both at and about McGill — what goes on in the everyday running of the institution and the extraordinary things that happen that make McGill the dynamic university that it is.

Science Highlights

Aviation Medicine Research Unit:
— demonstration and simulated lab experiments explaining phenomena, eg, "Human Adaptation to Weightlessness", "Effect of Conflicting Sensory Stimulation", orientation in 3-D space

Biochemistry:
— research on multiple sclerosis
— effect of chronic alcohol consumption on membrane structure and function
— enzyme involved in genetic recombination in higher organisms
— isolation of nerve cell contacts from brain

Biomedical Engineering:
— working mechanical model of breathing
— live computer-controlled experiment on human control of posture

Cancer Centre:
— visitors can view different cell types through microscope
— demonstrations of current methods used in cancer cell research in the labs where this research is being carried out

Chemistry:
— demonstrations of scientific glassblowing, liquid air, helium balloons
— repeat of mini-lab seen at Terre des hommes by thousands this summer
— "The Magic of Chemistry", Saturday and Sunday, 2 and 4 pm

Civil Engineering and Applied Mechanics:
— visitors can see experiments in progress
— demonstration of 440,000-lb testing machine

Computer Science:
— 3 mini and 5 micro computers running games for public
— computer music generator and human speech analyzer on display
— visitors can challenge computer in chess games, tic tac toe, blackjack and compose music and listen to it played

Electrical Engineering:
— acoustics lab and anechoic chamber
— lasers, optics and optical communications lab
— digital electronics and microprocessor lab

Geological Sciences:
— volcanic ash obtained recently from Mt. St. Helens, Washington

Meakins-Christie Labs and Epidemiology:
— testing of lung function demonstration
— testing visitors — immediate results

Mechanical Engineering:
— **McGillmobile** outside McConnell Engineering Building: energy-efficient automobile designed by students; came third in coast-to-coast rally

Montreal Neurological Institute and Neurology and Neurosurgery:
— "Visualizing the brain: techniques of the past, present and future"
— positron emission tomograph: new technique for visualizing brain
— CAT scanner on display

Ophthalmology:
— examination of the eye

Physical and Occupational Therapy:
— public participation in demonstration of various types of therapy

Physiology
— through slides, films, explanation of "Artificial Cells and Organs", "The first Breath Taken by a Newborn Baby", "Search for Factors initiating Puberty"

Psychology:
— many demonstrations, eg, "Visual Illusions"
— opportunity for visitors to participate in a "harmless but genuine scientific experiment"

Redpath Museum:
— not normally open to the public
— Egyptian mummy, 3500 years old

Make It A Carlsberg.

The Open House 10 km road race and the Meakins-Christie laboratories:

The opening event for McGill's 10th Open House is a 10 km road race. The beneficiaries of this event are the Meakins-Christie laboratories. Who have been doing important work in respiratory diseases since their inception in 1972. Dr. Peter Macklem was at the helm for seven years, and the labs are presently under the direction of Dr. Milic-Emili.

The labs were named after Dr. Meakins, a pioneer in interdisciplinary studies in medicine, and Dr. Christie, a former professor at McGill and member of the teaching staff at the Royal Victoria Hospital. The labs are following in the footsteps of the doctors they honour by providing a unique interdisciplinary approach to respiratory research.

Every runner who participates in the Open House 10 km road race pays a $3.00 registration fee. Thanks to the generosity of sponsors, the Open House committee is able to give all of this sum to the Meakins-Christie labs to further their valuable research.

If you've registered for the McGill Open House 10 km. road race, be sure to run it! Don't let hills, rain or classes deter you! There are thousands of participant prizes:

*10% Discount Coupons for every participant from Le Monde des athlètes

*40 pairs of socks from Stanfield McGregor as sorefoot consolation prizes for the last 40 finishers

*40 T-shirts with the Open House logo (from Speedo) for the last 40 female finishers

*Door prizes:
— One pair of Men's Brooks or Osaga Shoes from The Tennis Bug
— One men's and one women's track suit from Speedo
— three (3) $100 gift certificates from Le Monde des athlètes

Physical Plant makes history

For the first time in Open House history, Physical Plant will be participating in Open House in more ways than just cleaning up after the visitors have left. All the workshops in the James Ferrier Building will be open to display and the public will be able to see how the innards of the university function. Cabinet-making, plumbing and heating, maintenance equipment, facts and figures about the under-pinnings of the university — Physical Plant will be unveiling them all to the eyes of the curious. The building will be easy to find: some of their biggest and brightest pieces of equipment will be on display out front. Physical Plant will also be serving coffee and donuts for the hungry and weary.

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A "Graphic" display

The average student does not know what ICC is or means. It means Instructional Communications Centre — which doesn't convey much. For Open House, ICC is planning a fascinating presentation to show everyone just how much they have to offer. Their third floor studio in the Macdonald-Harrington Building will be open, and the whole mysterious behind-the-scenes aspects of film and graphics production will be there for you to see. Some of their artists will be demonstrating their skills by drawing caricatures of Open House visitors. They will be running experiments with time-delay equipment (see how long you can keep talking when you don't hear yourself until 30 seconds later!). They'll also be showing cartoons for the kids.

Special Events

OPENING CEREMONIES
Friday, October 24
12:15 pm:
Opening Ceremonies. Roddick Gates. The Honourable John Roberts, Minister of State for Science and Technology, Minister of the Environment, officiating.

10 KM ROAD RACE
Friday, October 24
12:30 pm:
Road Race begins. Roddick Gates.

AWARDS CEREMONY
Friday, October 24
2:30 pm:
Awards ceremony, Open House 10 km Road Race. Currie Gymnasium. Sports personality Dick Irvin emceeing.

SHOWS
Friday, October 24
2 pm:
"Hopscotch". A dramatized performance based on children's word games. Faculty of Education, Education Building, Room 129.
8 pm:
"A Celebration of Colour". Dance/drama/poetry presentation by Education in the Arts, Faculty of Education. Moyse Hall (Arts Building). Admission free.
8 pm:
Mini Red and White Revue. Redpath Hall. Admission free.
Saturday, October 25
1 pm:
"A Celebration of Colour". Dance/drama/poetry presentation by Education in the Arts, Faculty of Education. Moyse Hall (Arts Building). Admission free.
2 pm:
"Hopscotch". A dramatized performance based on children's word games. Faculty of Education, Education Building foyer.
2 and 4 pm:
"The Magic of Chemistry". Otto Maass Chemistry Building.
8:30 pm:
Stephen Leacock as impersonated by John Stark. To be filmed by the CBC. Presented by the Graduates Society. Moyse Hall (Arts Building). Admission $2 for students and senior citizens, $2.50 for graduates, $3 for the general public.
Sunday, October 26
2 pm:
"A Celebration of Colour". Dance/drama/poetry presentation by Education in the Arts, Faculty of Education. Moyse Hall (Arts Building). Admission free.
2 and 4 pm:
"The Magic of Chemistry". Otto Maass Chemistry Building.

FILMS
Friday, October 24
7 and 9:30 pm:
"Lenny". Presented by the McGill Film Society. Leacock Building, Room 132. Admission $1.25.
Saturday, October 25
11 am and 1:30 pm:
"The Jungle Book". Presented by the Graduates Society and the McGill Film Society. Leacock Building, Room 132. Admission 99¢.
3:30 — 4:30 pm:
Children's films. Presented by the Graduates Society and the McGill Film Society. Leacock Building, Room 132. Admission 25¢.
7 and 9:30 pm:
"The Black Stallion". Presented by the McGill Film Society. Leacock Building, Room 132. Admission $1.50.
8:30 pm:
Film premiere "CARNIVAL the will to revel". Produced by McGill University Department of Communication and the Quebec Ministry of Education. Introduced by the director, Steve Biondolillo. Presented by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. Leacock Building, Room 219. Admission free.

CONCERTS
Friday, October 24
1 — 2:30 pm:
Concert Band performance. Pollack Concert Hall. Admission free.
8:30 — 10 pm:
Jazz Workshop Band performance. Pollack Concert Hall. Admission free.
Saturday, October 25
1 — 5 pm:
Dress rehearsal, Opera Studio production, "Il Maestro di Cappella". Pollack Concert Hall.
Sunday, October 26
3 pm:
Italian folk singing choir "Gruppo folcloristico friulano". University Centre room 301. Admission free.
8 — 10:30 pm:
"Il Maestro di Cappella". Opera Studio production. Pollack Concert Hall. Admission free.

PLAYS
Friday, October 24
8 pm:
"How the Other Half Loves". Presented by Players Theatre, 3rd floor University Centre. Admission TBA.
8:30 pm:
"The Great Train Robbery" and "Dear Occupant". Presented by Tuesday Night Cafe in conjunction with Players Theatre. Morrice Hall, Room 106. Admission free.
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LECTURES, DISCUSSION, DEBATES
Friday, October 24
2 pm:
"Forensic Medicine in the Arctic: The Case of Charles Francis Hall". Seminar in room 24, Purvis Hall (Northern Studies). With Professor C. Loomis, Dartmouth College.
2 — 8 pm:
Meredith Lectures in Labour Law. Chancellor Day Hall.
7:30 pm:
Debate on Afghanistan. Presented by the McGill South Asian Peoples Association. Leacock Building, Room 26.
Saturday, October 25
9:30 am — 1 pm:
Meredith lectures on Labour Law. Chancellor Day Hall.
2:30 pm:
Moot Court. Chancellor Day Hall.
3 pm:
Renowned archaeologist, historian, poet and author Nancy Sandars will speak on "The Sea Peoples: A Mediterranean Mystery". Leacock Building, Room 230.
3 pm:
Political Science panel. Leacock Building, Rooms 820-821.
4 pm:
Historical costume debate (1884): "McGill should not admit female students". Royal Victoria College Reading Room.

SPORTS EVENTS
Friday, October 24
4:45 pm:
Women's Ice Hockey, Queen's vs. McGill Martlets (Winter Stadium).
5 pm:
Badminton (Gyms III and IV).
5 — 7 pm:
Tap Dancing (Karate Room).
5 — 7 pm:
Aikido (Wrestling Room).
5 — 8 pm:
Jazz (Dance Room).
6:30 pm:
Women's Basketball, Queen's vs. McGill (Gyms I and II).
6:30 — 8:30 pm:
Inner-tube water polo
7 pm:
Squash (Gyms III and IV).
8 — 10 pm:
Scuba Diving.
8:30 pm:
Men's Basketball, Queen's vs. McGill Redmen (Gyms I and II).
Saturday, October 25
11 am:
Women's volleyball, University of Vermont vs. McGill Martlets (Gym II).
2 pm:
Rugby, COVO Cup, Harvard vs. McGill (Forbes Field).

JUST PLAIN FUN
Friday, October 24
9:00 pm:
Dance in University Centre room 310. Presented by the Latin Americain students society. Admission TBA
9:00 pm:
Molson Hall Residence Party.
10:00 pm:
Tip Off Dance in Currie Gym. Admission $2.00.

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